

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, September 18.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, .00.
Temperature, Max. 82; Min. 74. Weather, fair.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.95c.; Per Ton, \$79.00.
88 Analysis Beets, 9s. 10½d.; Per Ton, \$81.40.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BOYS OF BIG FOUR SQUADRON ENTERTAIN LAVISHLY PLANNING BIG AFFAIR AT MANILA

Thousands of Guests Throng Navy Wharf Beneath the Brilliant Decorations—Farewell to the Sailors of the Fleet.

Like a huge altar in the chancel of the harbor, reared radiant against the astral awning of the sky, four fiery crosses formed by the electricity illuminated masts of twin ships-of-war, with steam ascending in the flare of searchlights and seeming, like incense rising, to carry out and perfect the idea, the cruisers West Virginia and Pennsylvania last night drew the thousand down from the city as if calling them to attend some sacred rite.

And the streets were like aisles, and the march to the water's edge was in many ways as a grand procession through a great cathedral, onward to the burning shrine, for the lights of the monster cruisers were so bright that those on foot had need to look to their steps, since it was often difficult to observe objects nearby.

Everybody was clothed in his or her finest, too, and this but added emphasis to the religious suggestion.

On the near approach the decorated entrance to the Naval wharf, on either side of which lay a big fighting machine at peace, the thought changed. It was no longer a processional and the altar effect was lost. Then the big reception of the navy boys to their Honolulu friends appeared as it really was, a tremendous feast of jollity, a splendid array of gallantry.

Armed marines in spotless white sentried the gateway and beyond, their business-like outlines softened by cocoa fronds and palms, wicked little field guns faced each other. Here and there were stacks of arms and a bugle, red-tasseled, ornamenting the gathered points. Above, for the entire length of the wharf, were suspended large flags, the colors of all the nations of the world, pulsing in the cool air of the evening, the lofty lights on the warships shining through and kaleidoscoping hundreds upon hundreds of faces and garments moving merrily beneath.

There were thousands there. Thousands on the wharf and as many and more outside. Some sense guided them aright and they circled and promenaded down on the flagship's side of the wharf and up along the hidden broadside of the Pennsylvania, hidden, as was the West Virginia's starboard side, because of the walls of tropic foliage and flags that housed in the broad expanse of level asphalt.

In the center of the improvised ballroom, in a bower of flowers and palms and giant coconut fronds, sketched in electric bulbs of red, white and blue, were stationed the flagship's musicians, discoursing alternately with a Hawaiian stringed band further down the way.

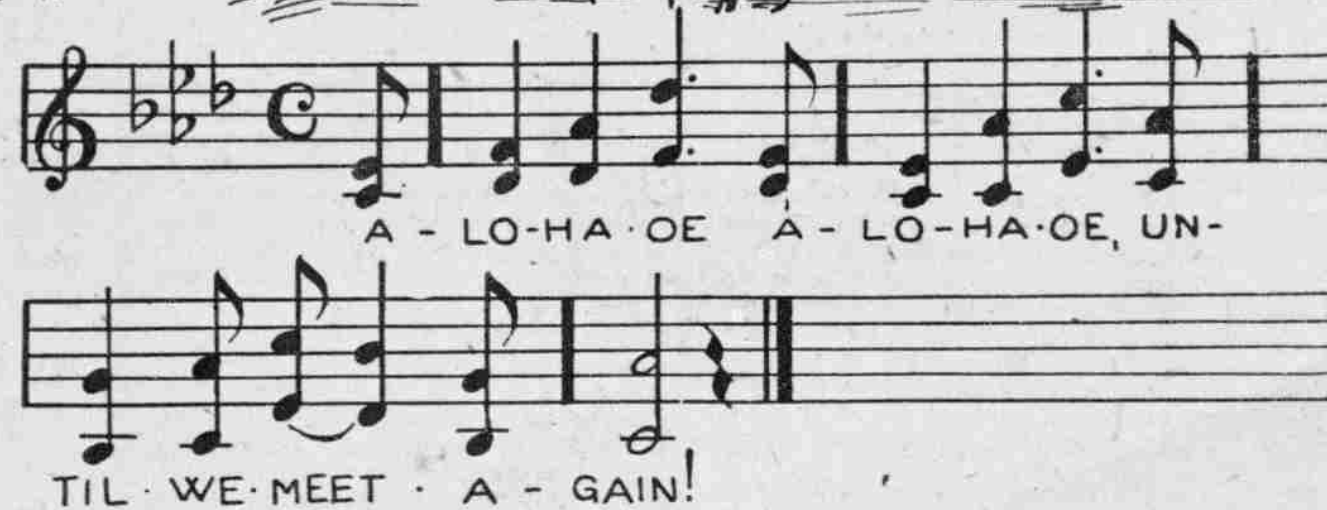
Boys of the Navy in the regulation uniforms which show to such advantage the well-drilled development of brawn and the grace which none so well as a sailor of war can acquire, were everywhere, making all feel most delightfully at home and throughout exhibiting a pleasurable anxiety for the welfare of their many guests that won for them the admiration of all alike and coined a memory of pleasant words and moments that will ever abide in aloha land.

There were seats along either side for the ladies and at the tapering wharf's tip a fairy groto had been prepared with all a sailor's sense of the artistic with things that grow ashore. An artificial pool floated waterlilies and mirrored the varietal lights, sportive goldfish vying with the reflected fire tints. There were nooks for earnest couples and cozy corners for those weary with walking. Refreshment booths were most generously stationed and refreshing punch without a headache, lemonade and ice cream and cake, dainty sandwiches, soda and other delicacies, to eat and drink, were served with both hands by the bluejackets, marines and petty officers.

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VIGGO JACOBSEN, D.D.

Hawaii's Farewell TO THE "Big Four"



LIGHTHOUSES AND HARBOR WORK

Captain Otwell's Interesting Address Before Chamber of Commerce.

At the beginning of the coming year the most powerful light in the whole lighthouse service of the United States will be put into operation on Makapuu point, a light that will on a clear night be visible for over fifty miles at sea and which will pierce a moderate fog and give a warning to any vessels following in the footsteps of the Manichuria at a distance of twenty miles from the Waimanalo reefs. This light will be thrown out from the new lighthouse through a hyper-radiant lens the original cost of which is \$26,000.

Such was the interesting announcement made by Captain Otwell, of the United States Engineering Corps, in an address made yesterday afternoon before the members of the Chamber of Commerce, an address dealing with

(Continued on Page Two.)

"Soldier and Sailor Too."

By H. M. Ayres.

See the men of the fighting ships,
Ump-tarara-ray!
Marching up from the naval ships
In their don't-give-a-dam old way;
Headed each squad by a cock-sparrow band,
They're out for an airing this morning bland,
As neat as you'll find 'em in any old land,
Ump-tarara-ray!

Clad in khaki and blue and white,
Ump-tarara-ray!
Marines and jackets with step so light,
You'd think they were out for play;
Ready for fun or primed for fight,
Drilling all day and larking all night,
As jolly as sandboys, sober or tight,
Ump-tarara-ray!

Look at the Chinks and the stolid Japs,
Ump-tarara-ray!
They think a lot of the boys—perhaps,
In an Oriental way;
Maybe some day they'll see 'em again,
When the parties land in a leaden rain,
To a little cock-sparrow band's refrain,
Ump-tarara-ray!

Good-bye and good luck to you, Big Four boys,
Ump-tarara-ray!
We like your style and we like your noise,
And we're sorry you can't stay;
And when next the cable's news we read,
That Uncle Sam must pay anyone head,
We'll smile and whistle, we will indeed:
Ump-tarara-ray!

ANOTHER BIG CONSOLIDATION

Oahu's Two Pineapple Companies May Merge Under One Management.

Another consolidation of pineapple companies is being worked up and the deal will probably be concluded this week whereby the interests of the Consolidated Pineapple Company, of Wahiawa, and the Hawaiian Pineapple Company will be merged into one company. Robert W. Shingle, of the Waterhouse Trust Company, is negotiating the deal and assisting him are James D. Dole and L. G. Kellogg, the presidents of the two companies interested.

This deal, if put through, as seems likely, will merge nearly the whole of the pineapple industry of the island under one control.

RITHET SAILS TOMORROW.

The bark R. P. Rithet, Captain Drew, sails at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for San Francisco. She takes nineteen passengers.

STANDARD OIL FIRE INQUIRY

The Grand Jury Expected to Take It Up This Morning.

The Territorial Grand Jury held a session yesterday at which a considerable number of matters were investigated and testimony was heard. Among the cases that came up was that of John D. Moore, charged with selling liquor on Sunday.

Witnesses were also examined in the case of Charles Donahue, charged with embezzling money from a passenger in his hack. Other cases considered were those of Antonio Delgar, charged with burglary; Raymond Conception, robbery of a dry goods store; Martin Joe King, robbery; Chew See, robbery.

It was expected that the Standard Oil fire would be investigated at 10 this morning and an adjournment until that time was taken for that purpose. The prosecution is, however, not quite ready in that case and as there are no other matters for the Grand Jury ready, it is expected that an adjournment will be taken.

MANILA

Opening of Legislature Will Be a Grand Function.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

MANILA, September 19.—Preparations are being made for the opening of the first legislative assembly, which will convene on October 16. The affair is to be made a brilliant function. Secretary Taft will be present.

Big Oil Tank Set on Fire

OAKLAND, September 19.—An oil tank containing fifty thousand barrels of oil, the property of the gas company, was set on fire yesterday. The flames were extinguished before much damage could be done, the total loss to the company being only five thousand dollars.

Ship Subsidy Proves Success

MANILA, September 19.—The first year of the operation of the insular ship subsidy ordinance has proven very successful.

ENORMOUS PROFITS.

NEW YORK, September 17.—Testimony given today showed that the profits of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, during the year 1906 were \$10,516,082. Other associated companies also made millions during that year, by the profits of subsidiary companies.

COPPER OUTPUT CUT DOWN.

NEW YORK, September 17.—The Amalgamated Copper Co. has voted to decrease the production of copper fifty per cent and many of the Montana properties will be effected by the partial shut-downs.

SAN FRANCISCO PLAGUE.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 17.—The total number of plague cases here to date is thirty-one. There have been nineteen deaths.

GRAFTERS HUNTED.

HARRISBURG, Pa., September 17.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of fourteen prominent men in connection with the State capitol scandal.

JAPANESE STEAMER BURNS.

SHANGHAI, September 17.—The Japanese steamer Tafu Maru is burning near Chinkiang. It is estimated that 100 lives are lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 17.—The protected cruiser Milwaukee arrived here today from San Salvador.